The Standard.

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

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RAILROADS AND BIG CROPS.

Not since 1907 has traffic through the railroads as today. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the last crew available for duty had left Ogden over the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific trainmen were equally busy. All available engines are in service hauling passengers and freight.

Yesterday the government crop report indicated a harvest of one billion bushels of wheat with corn close to three billion bushels. This bumper crop, taken in connection with the present business activity of which the railroad traffic is an index, foretells a fall and winter of great prosperity.

STANDARD MAIL IS HELD UP.

Postmaster Browning stopped the Ogden Standard from going through the mail Monday evening, claiming that the method adopted by the Standard subscribers in giving away the five trip tickets to California was a lottery and that the announcement of the winners in the Standard was prohibited by law.

The tickets were a free gift by the Standard to its subscribers and the latter decided that every fifth receipt taken from a box should have the tickets, and the Standard printed the names of those who received the tickets and the Postmaster stopped the Standard from going through the

That is why our subscribers by mail did not receive Monday night's paper. We hope the businessmen and card party managers will remember that the names of winners cannot be printed in newspapers.

CONSCRIPTION AND ENGLAND.

British trade unions are opposed to conscription and have adopted resolutions to that effect.

military service, England leads. Hunare shirking responsibility at a time when the future of Great Britain is at stake. The stay-at-homes are even organizing strikes to obtain better pay and better hours of employment and doing all possible to hamper military efficiency.

The war, if won by Germany, will reduce England to a country of minor importance, destroy much of the foreign trade of the empire and tear apart the whole industrial fabric. Against this consummation, all England should be offering service.

The unionists should be told that while other men were fighting in the trenches, placing their lives in peril, which have been under cultivation for home should be slow to obstruct that which makes for England's security.

There will be few jobs at any wage for the unionists of England, if the railroad was built, but only those Kaiser is in position at the end of

SEND BARON DUMBA HOME.

industrial welfare of this nation calls ownership of the right-of-way.

READ THIS

The Canyon and Lagoon

Seasons are over---The

is never over. Come and

take another annual.

Hot Springs Season

tain other work.

James F. J. Archibald, the Amerin collusion with Dumba to convey military information to Germany and Austro-Hungary, should be severely dealt with, if there is any law under which he can be reached. The man is a sneak and a hypocrite. He went through the United States last spring, lecturing as an American without blas, pretending to present an impartial review of the war.

At the time, as present disclosures would indicate, he was the hired emissary of the central empires, sent out to do their dirty work.

President Wilson is doing much protesting over offenses committed against the dignity of the United States by the warring nations, but he has acted rather tamely, considering the many outrages being perpetrated. The Dumba case should stir him to something more emphatic and effec-Ogden placed such a great strain on tive than mild protestation. Dumba should be sent home

MEXICAN POLICY A FAILURE.

The Christian Herald does not think well of our Mexican policy and, in an editorial, asks President Wilson to ascend to a higher plane, saying:

"It has now been a year and a half since the President removed the embargo on the exportation of arms to Mexico. The result of the adventure has not been gratifying. Americanmade bullets have sped home to the hearts of thousands of ignorant pe ones to whom the American people owe no revenge. Thousands have been maimed and crippled; thousands widowed and orphaned. of American manufacture, even Amer ican men and women residents in Mexico have been shot down. Towns have been burned, city after city has been looted; railroads have been torn up, mines flooded, manufactories closed down, hundreds of thousands of square miles of country devastated and depopulated.

Meanwhile, a radical change has fallen upon the situation. In this respect: The outbreak of the European war closed to Mexican purchasers the arms and ammunition markets of the world except those of the United States. During the past year the Mexican armies have been able to buy supplies only of us.

"It is now, therefore, possible to shut off from Mexico the entire supply of ammunition from outside. Action by us now would force the contending Mexican armies to manufacture their own supplies or quit fighting. The imposition of a renewed embargo would put us again on the higher plane of morality from which the President deemed it necessary to descend. It would put the United Of all countries at present sorely States government again in line 'with in need of some form of compulsory the best practice of nations in the State. matter of neutrality." It would dreds of thousands of able-bodied men cleanse our hands of the bloody busi-

RAILROAD PURSUES A LIBERAL POLICY.

The Union Pacific system, in authorizing quit claim deeds to be given to all persons who were farming on, or who had built homes and places railroad between Echo and Ogden, has performed a worthy act.

According to a Salt Lake paper, the order affects the ownership of a large part of the business district of Morgan and a part of the town of Peterson, as well as many acres of land years and which acreage the railroad claimed as right of way. The order does not apply to "squatters" who came on the right of way after the who took up land in the early days, the war to dictate the terms of capi- not knowing where the railroad survey line ran at the time. The land affected is said to be worth \$200,000.

The history of these claims is given by the Herald-Republican. For sev Baron Dumba should be given his eral years suits have been pending passports. His intermeddling in the in the federal courts in regard to the for the strongest kind of a rebuke. 1863 when congress authorized the His self-assurance is almost beyond building of the Union Pacific a right-

belief. Having conveyed instructions of way 400 feet wide from the Misto the Austro-Hungarian workers in souri river to the Pacific coast was munition factories that they must granted it. Before the road was quit work, he calls on the commis- started a number of settlers had taken sions of labor to assist him organize up land on the right-of-way, both in an employment agency through which Kansas and in Utah. There were no the men forced into idleness can ob- land offices in the west at the time and the filings were not perfected until later. When the Union Pacific ican correspondent, who was acting built through Kansas and Utah, the railroad officials went to those who had settled on the right-of-way, and in a number of instances paid cash for quit claim deeds to the property. After the lapse of years the Union right-of-way in Kansas and when those who were farming the right-of way refused to yield to the demand suit was brought to eject them. The farmers opposed it, claiming adverse possession extending over more than twenty years. The United States supreme court held that the doctrine of adverse possession did not apply against the Union Pacific for the reason that the railroad did not own the right-of-way in fee, but had only an easement to cross it and that by the act of congress the fee remained in the government. The court also decided that adverse possession could not be claimed as against the United States government which is the sovereign power in control of all the land when it has not relinquished its ownership by proper legal process. Under this decision the farmers were compelled to give up that part of the right-of-way which they had been

> The suits which were instituted by the Union Pacific to recover possession of the right-of-way lands in Utah were held in abeyance until the decision in the Kansas cases. After that decision the cases were continued from time to time and about a year ago the Union Pacific announced that it would inaugurate a new policy in handling right-of-way disputes in Utah, and the order now out is the

Vote for the Fashion Show Queen at the Alhambra. Ticket given with each admission.

MR. BRYAN OUT OF TRENCH. (Butte Miner).

William Jennings Bryan appears to find his row pretty hard to hoe these times, for a few days after being kissed by a bewhiskered Kansas farmer, he ran up against another hard proposition at Winona Lake

Last Sunday evening he delivered his lecture on "The Causeless War" the Indiana town, and spoke against this nation expending any great amount of money in prepared-

It appears that a Mr. E. O. Excell, who is described as a song director of the Bible conference, asked the audience to join in singing "Three Cheers for the Red- White and Blue," the last verse of which contains that patriotic sentiment—"the army and navy forever.'

This appears to have carried the congregation off its feet, for amid the waving of handkerchiefs, by spontaneous consent, that last verse was sung over again, much to the embarrassment of the former secretary of

This incident it might be thought would impress Mr. Bryan with the fact that the great consensus of opinion in the United States, while opposed to militarism, is in favor of preparedness, in case this nation should be attacked by a powerful foreign enemy.

From one end of the land to the other this same spirit made manifest in the little Indiana town will be

or who had built homes and places In his efforts to make a second of business on, the right-of-way of the China out of this country, Mr. Bryan is playing almost a lone hand.

"Fatty and Mabel's Simple Life" and "The Diamond From the Sky" at the REX tonight, The biggest nickel's worth ever offered. Open 6 p. m.

AT THE TWILIGHT HOUR. She sits by the window reading, In the last red glow of the day;

When the sun, like some monarch's ruby. is vanishing swift away. And her hands, that are worn with

working. Rest light on the printed page While her mind forgets want and SOFFOW And tolling and care and age.

She sits by the window reading, And the day that is almost done Lights her face with a golden glory, And her heart, that is tired, maybe And weary and worn with pain, Responds to some writer's message, Like a plant to the fragrant rain. -Margaret E. Sangster, Jr.

"BUSINESS RIVALS" Essanay 3-reel feature and a complete change of program with Anita King, the Paramount girl in person, at the Alhambra.

Much interest is being aroused in be coming production of the drama "Cousin Kate," which is set for next Wednesday night at the Orpheum, its purpose, that of raising funds for the establishment of a children's bathing pool in the city being generally ap-proved and the performance of itself leasurably anticipated.

Moroni Olsen is directing the re-hearsals and the local amateurs who will take part already have their roles well in hand. The cast is as

The Tailored and Demi-Tailored Suits Are Wonderfully Chic



No longer straight and severe, nor too plainly simple, they show the trend of fashion towards styles and individuality. Briefly they include short coats, suits with smart touches of trimmings and the handsome full long coated suits with fancy or self collars with the new moderately wide and short skirts.

French serge, broadcloth, silk and wool weaves. rough diagonals and whipcords in warm and dark tones are the predominant materials with some handsome velours and fancy materials for more elaborate styles.

We pride ourselves particularly on a series of new suits, coats and dresses we have priced at \$15.00-\$17.50 - \$20.00 - \$25.00 - \$29.00 -\$33.00-\$35.00-\$40.00 and upwards.

Garments that reflect the smartest ideas of the new season, made of the material most in favor and made up in a manner that no dressmaker could excel.



BURTS'

BURTS'

Amy Spencer Dorothy McGawFlorence Riser Robby Spencer Master G. R. Howes | being booked on a charge of drunken-Rev. James Bartlett Henry Anderson

Fashion Show Queen. Ballots given with every paid admission to the Alhambra.

Mrs. Annie Willalms. woman, broke her ankle last night, while dancing at Sylvan park. dance was the closing feature of a program which began in the afternoon bill when the Japanese proprietor with a baseball game between negro teams from Ogden and Salt Lake City and was given by the negroes of Og-den to the visitors. Mrs. Williams ed him into the gutter. is a resident of Salt Lake.

"BUSINESS RIVALS" Essanay 3-reel feature and a complete change of program with Anita King, the Paramount girl in person, at the Alhambra.

"There were no special circumstances, your honor, but he was the happlest man I ever saw drunk," was the frank statement of Patrolman Shaugnessy this morning in the police court, in speaking of the conditions under which Fred Banford was placed under arrest last night. "His Honor" gave the defendant a suspended sen-tence, but warned him not to take another "chance" lest he should wind up in a different mood and get into

some real trouble.

G. Welch agreed to pay for a meal at the Bon Ton restaurant, which he refused to pay for yesterday while under the influence of liquor, and on that condition was given a suspens sentence. He was arrested by Patrolman Russell

H. Riley, a plain drunk, was also

...Lila Eccles given a suspended sentence and J. L. manager. The bout will be pulled off county jail, or pay a fine of \$45. It he secured his liberty last night after of September 22.

Jerry Casey, who has been a thorn ties for "mooching" when drunk or togs. r ten-day alternative sentence. The offense, according to Thurgaard, was cent to the loser. committed Sunday night. gone into a Japanese noodle house with the defendant and a companion. after having imbibed some liquor at local club, he said, and after eating a dish of noodles and some chop suey, the trio left the eating place without paying for their meal. The The witness expected one of the other of a men to pay for it but he footed the followed them outside. A minute or

"See "The Little Dutch Girl," a 5-act World feature,

ner struck him in the mose and knock-

SIGNS UP WITH

Local wrestling fans are to be given another opportunity of seeing Jack Harbertson and Sam Clapham in a finish bout, according to an agreement that has been signed by the they pleaded guilty, the court sentence English wrestler and Harbertson's ing them to serve 45 days in the

Bowman forfeited \$5 ball with which at the Orpheum theatre, on the night Harbertson is conceding consider-

able in the way of terms for the bout. Clapham is to weigh in five minutes In the side of the police for a number of months on account of his proclivities for "mooching" when drunk or togs. This should put him at his sober, wanted a final opportunity to best weight and he is confident that leave town. He received it. Frank he can retrieve his recent defeat. The Faulkner was found guilty of a charge bout is to be for two out of three of battery preferred against him by falls and the Ogden man has also S. H. Thurgaard and was fiven a \$10 agreed to split the gate receipts, 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per

> STIMSON'S CAFE HAS REOPENED

and wishes to welcome all his old pa-trons again. We still maintain the trons again. quick service and all those good things to eat. A trial will convince you that the eggs are fresher and the ham sweeter. There is something about the cooking, too,-is more like home.—Advertisement two later, without provocation, Faulk-

PLEAD GUILTY IN

Yesterday afternoon the trial of the case of the State of Utah against C. Manos and George Pappas, charged with grand larceny, came to a sud-den end in the district court, when the district attorney announced that he would accept a plea of guilty of petit larceny. The men were sen-

tenced to serve 45 days in the county There was another charge of grand larceny against the defendants and

is said that the men will pay the fine on the last sentence rather than serve time in jail.

In the two informations Manos and Pappas, Greeks, were accused of stealing sheep from parties in West We ber, the officers claiming to have followed clues to the defendants. The men were thought to have had confederates in the crimes. Some of the sheep were located in the city, butchered and ready for the market.

Culley Says:

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